NO ELECTION TRIALS NOW.

THE LODICTED GANG HAS SUCCEEDED IN SECURING TIME.

Although Leading Cases Were Set for Today It Was Not Thought Necessary to Call Lither Jurors or Witnesses Other Court News.

The cases of John May, John Meran, S. Owsley, Harry O. Bristow and O. W. Krueger, the reinflicted North and election bosses, will be called for trial; to-day at Independence, but it is not at all probable that any of the cases will go to trial. Most of the day will be taken up with hearing motions and adidavits filed against Judge Wofford and his alleged prejudices against the defendants, and asking that he be removed from the bench during the hearing of the cases Judge Wofford cannot but grant these motions, us be has done the same be ing himself from the bench, to call in

has given the matter no thought, and no living human being can tell whom he will appoint. Judge Wofford authorized this statement yesterday.

As the indicted men will petition the new judge for a change of venus, there is further reason for thinking that the cases will not be beard this menth. The January term of the criminal court will open on January 6 and the prosecuting atterney and his assistants will be long.

attorney and his assistants will be busy then for some weeks.

The order issued by Judge Wolford for a special venire of fifty jurymen to try the election cases has been recalled and no venire summoned. This, with the fact that no subpseemars for witnesses for either the state or defense have been issued, also tends to show that there will be no election trials at independence this month.

month.
Prosecuting Attorney Jamison said
yesterday that he thought it not at all
probable that the cases against May.
Moran Owsley and the others would be
proceeded with to-day, but that a day
would certainly be set for their hearing.

PATRICK SODEN SUED.

The Capitalist Figures in a Breach of Promise Case in Which Mrs. Katy Green Asks \$20,000.

Green Asks 820,000.

Mrs. Katy Green, the divorcest wife of Oscar E. Green, formerly a mattress and cushion manufacturer at Twelfth and Walnut streets, has filed suit in the circuit court against Patrick H. Soden, the capitalist, for breach of promise. She prays for Exosa damages. Als, Green claims that about the Eth of March liest Mr. Soden promised to marry her the following September. She allows that his actions led her to believe that he certainly mosen to carry out his promise and as a consequence she remained single. On the Eth of August, she says, he married another woman. The sain was brought for her by Counse Waters.

Mr. Soden is an old resident of Karsas Chy and is reputed to be worth 250 cm. Mr. Soden is an old resident of Karsas Chy and is reputed to be worth 250 cm. He was a widower, but last August at Colorado Springs, Col., he married Mrs. Nelle Laoney, widow of William Leoney, who was once a member of the city council. Ars. Green's husband's name was originally Ellingree. He disappeared, it is alleged, twelve years ago and has never been heard of since. She secured a divorce from him on the ground of descrition.

A FAR REACHING PETITION.

W. A. Michael Wants to Enjoin the Chi-

Telegraph Companies. W. A. Michael, of St. Joseph, the bucket op operator, applied for and was grant-a temporary injunction agratuat the satern Union Telegraph Company, the old and Stock Telegram Company and

MRS. M'ELROY WINS AGAIN.

A Motion for a New Trial in the Celebrated Insurance Case Overruled by

Vesterday macroing the application in the federal court for a new triad in the case of Della Irene McElroy against the Equivalent of Della Irene McElroy against the Equivable Life Assurance Society, of New York, was argued before Asige Philips and overruled. Mrs. McElroy secured a vertical against the company ror about \$35,650 and this motion was the first step on the part of the company in taking the case to the superior courts for rowiew. The rase was tried for four mays, and was one of the celebrated insurance cases of the West, second only to the Fraker case. The Lestimony was largely contradictory and involved questions of veracity of witnesses, but the fury appeared to think the maria of the case were in favor of the plantiff and she was given the verilist for the full amount of the policy. dudge Phillps. A PRIENDLY BONDSMAN. John Halpin, Security for G. W. Morton,

Alleged Barglar, Signs Again,
George Friend and John McCaffrey were arraigned before Justice Eberg ye jerday on a charge of assaliting and robbing D. Battner, Saturday aignt. Their hearing was set for Thursday aignt. Their hearing was set for Thursday and Friend was committed in default of bail, McCaffrey gave bond with John Halpin as security. Halpin is also on the bond of G. W. Morten, the affected barglar was be in Jail charged with burglary and who is also under Endetwent for steading a satched containing 22.00 from the Exposition Race Track Association.

It was while in jail pending a hearing in the criminal court on the charge under which the indictinent was beought that John Halpin tendered \$2.00 bail for Morton's appearance, which was accepted by Judge Wofford, Morton was only out a few weeks when he was rearrested for burglary and is now in jail under that charge, Halpin qualified as being worth Escot before Justice Ebert yesterday.

THREE CHARGES OF FORGERY. Alleged Burglar, Signs Again.

THREE CHARGES OF FORGERY.

Serious Predicament of Frank S. Kubiciski, Said to Have Passed But Checks.

Frank S. Kubicishi was taken before Justice Joyce yesterday to answer to three charges of forgery preferred by M. Terre, a turnishing moods dealer on West Ninth street; John Robinson, a saloonkepeer at 1789 West Ninth street; and Burns & Fagan, saloonkepeers at Ninth and Bell streets. He could put up no detense and was bound over to the grand jury on every charge and his bond fixed at \$1,000 in each case. In default he was committed to jul. The total amount secured by Kubiciski by his alleged forgeries was \$28.20. His mode was of the simplest character, giving fraudulent checks for purchases made, and receiving the change, After remaining in a

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ALLEGED MEAT THICKES,

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TRAUDULENT CONVEYANCE CHARGED.

Morris Reiss and Joseph Loris Sued by S.

Mrs. Watson J. Perry Asks Divorce.

Trom Cettingham Bross, of Grand avenue. The was committed upon arraigment before Justics Clase to appear for a hearing ministely. Charles Hayter, who is charged with Jacims rathed J. M. Henton last Cetober of St. but who has been spending the wind having rathed J. M. Henton last Cetober of St. but who has been spending the wind stack before Justice Walls, where he pleaded rather does not be street vestering by Officer McTigue, His was taken before Justice Walls, where he pleaded rather does from the country Jal.

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ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Some of its Veterans Gathered at the Mid-

Some of its Veterans Gathered at the Midland Last Night and Listened to

Remin screess.

The Army of the Potomae had its anmial gathering at the Midland hotel had
light. The evening was given up to listening to interesting papers on many of the
inchenies of the army of the Fast.

Misjor Frank Holsinger, of Rosedale, acted as chairman, Capain charles Brewster
caught favor from those present by his
paper on "Midlary Transportation." His
edicity of the mide as an army becomity
in the late was won for his much languier
and considerable applaces.

Dr. Northup's description and inchenies of
the battle of Antietam were quite hierostiing. O. F. Smith read a poem on the
"Companies" Greating."

The event of the evening was Hoa, Lew
Hanback's censerks. His tribute, as a
member of the army in the West, to the
Army of the Potomac was eloquent in the
extreme.

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Dr. Henry Hopkins came in late and in order to contribute his share told the story of the sheep and the mats. Rev. Dr. C. W. Hackus, of Kansas City, Kas., also spoke. Memorials were read for departed comprades by Dr. Schauffler and O. P. Smith. Shortly after it octock a funcheon was served in the adjoining parlor.

There were present many wives and daughters of members of the organization, besides about half of voteran Company A.

Door of Hope incorporated.

The Protestant Door of Hope filed a petition for a pro forma decree of incorporation in the office of the circle of the circuit court yesterday morning. This institution has been in existence two or three years, having been organized as a sort of contemporary of the Home of the Good Shepherd. It rents a building on Myrtle avenue not far from the independence avenue and Rapid Transit depot on East Fifteenth street. The petitioners are Mrs. Mary M. Stone. Mrs. Anna Hile, Miss Emma Wood and Mrs. Isabelle Carnahan. They state that the purposes of the institution are caring for fallen women, teaching them to reform and make an honest livelihood and educating them. The petition stipulates that the place will be open to the inspection of ludges or justices a certain number of times a month. It has done a good work since it began. Door of Hope Incorporated.

SUDDEN CALL OF DEATH.

JAMES A. M'ADOW STRICKEN WHILE ALONE IN HIS OFFICE.

He Had Resided in Kansas City Since 1866. and Was a Weil Known and Influential Citizen - Funeral Arrangements Not Made.

more avenue, who had been a resident of Kansas City continuously since 1886, and relock yesterday atterment.

Ibiladelphin, Mrs. George M. Shelley, wife of the ex-peller commissioner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McAdow. Charles and Edward McAdow are employed in the mailing department of the postulite and Cary, the other son in this city, is manager of the manual and dreplace business. The sons in St. Louis are H. F. and J. E. McAdow, while the son in Philadelphis is Dudley McAdow, Telegrams were sent to them and they will be here us soon as possible.

Orient chanter No. 102. Royal Arch Massons held a special convocation last evening for Royal Arch work.
P. A. McClurs, who has been in the workhouse before, was sentenced to fifty days yesterday by Police Junes Jones for creating a disturbance in a Grand avenue bakery.

Joseph Armando is a bookkeeper in Frank hasde's saleon at Fifth and Charlotte streets. While he was asleep in a room at the feat Taion street Sunday night a thief entered and stoke a sures from his trousers' pocket beneath his offlow. Thomas Harris, of No. 521 Third street, Armourdale, Kars, crossed the state line yesteriary to tell the police that he had been robbed of \$50 worth of clothing and kwelry by a former room made who is supposed to have come to this side of the river to try to dispose of it.

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Two well dressed young men entered the store of J. A. Chepard, at No. 1230 Grand avenue, yesterday, and asked to look at some lookets. They examined several, but could find none that suited them. They soon left the store, and the propristor dissovered that they had stolen a locket worth \$12. The police are in pursuit.

The police are looking for a man who is live feet five inches tail, smooth faced, dark hared and walks with a limp. His name is Julius Halderman, and he is wanted in Paris. Tex. The police do not know the mature of the supposed crime, but received advice yesterday that he was wanted and is supposed to be in this city.

A policeman found E. H. Chumbley and John Ryan wending their way through the North end with a live gailon demijohn of whisky between them. The men could not give a straightforward account of the manner in which they had come in possession of so much icutor, and the officer took them to tentral station, where they were locked in a cell.

Emma Hurley was pardoned from the workhouse yesterday morning by the mayor to give her an opportunity to begin the new year right. She was sentenced to lee days by Judge Jones on June is for breaking Norah Weber's jaw with a brickbat. Twice also escaped from the workhouse, but each time she was recaptured and taken back to finish her sentenced.

VETERAN SPLITLOG IN TOWN.

The Wealthy Indian, Nearly 80 Years of Age, Returns to Look After Business and Visit Boyhood Scenes.

Ma'thins Spilling, of Caynka Springs, has the New Albana hotal, and will sent in the city for several days visited triends and looking after local business.

THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

IT WILL BE GIVEN AT JEFFERSON CITY NEW YEARS EVENING

All Field, Staff and Line Officers of the State Invited-More Than Fifty Will Go From This City-Programme for Day and Evening.

Governor William J. Stone has issued incitations for one of the most claborate military receptions and dinners over given

At the Olivet Congregational church hast make the continued up to the moment of his death. He was a Methodist and was actively and prominently identified with the founding of one of the local church societies of that denomination. The first board of education in this city owed its existence to the untiring efforts of Mr. McAdow should succeed in any line of business in which he might primate and the fruit of all his long years of endeavor is shown in the business he had established and the property interests he left. The largest perion of his property was in bonds and securities.

Of the seven children term to Mr. and Mrs. McAdow four reside in this city, two live in St. Louis, Mo., and one is in ed, expressing the regrets of the colleges, attention at the severance of the relations which had so fong existed and blocking the late paster Godspeed in his new ficine of labor. After the speaking there was an informative option and social and refreshments were served by the halles of the church. Since leaving tilly church Rev. Layfield has been conducting a meeting at Newson, Mo., and he goes soon to Cameron. Mo., to hold a meeting there.

MEETING OF BARBERS.

day Evening.

There will be a meeting of barbers in Armory hall, Fiftnenth and Grand avenue, at 3 octock next Thursday evening, under the auspikes of the Kansas City Barbers union. The object of the meeting is to have the non-union barbers consider the subject of charging regular prices and if possible induce them to join the union. Several spoukers have volunteered to allows the meeting, among them P. J. Duffy, who was recently sent to New York as delegate of the Industrial souncil of the Federation of Labor: Ed Stine, of the Charmaker's union; E. Bradley, president of the Charmaker's union; E. Bradley, president of the Charmaker's union; and James Fitzgers ald, hose barber who runs a shop at 17 West Eighth street. Twenty-seven barbers running non-union shops have promised to be present at the meeting and to adopt inion prices and it is expected that many others will fall in line.

MIDLAND HOTEL STOCKHOLDERS.

They Met Yesterday and Manager Stock-

ham Was Chosen Vice President.

The stockholders of the Grand Avenue Hotel Company were in the city yesterday and heid the annual meeting of the corporation. Colonel J. h. Smith, of this city W. E. and George W. Rale and Norman B. Ream, of Chicago, were present at the meeting. It was decided to make elaborate improvements in the Midiand hotel during the spring. Mr. George T. Stockham the new manager, was elected vice president of the corporation. Colonel Smith and George W. Hale will formally turn the house over to Manager Stockham this evening, and he will assume the management under a five years contract. Condensed Testimony.

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Charles B. Hood, broker and manufacturer's agent, Columbus, O., cortifies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a Cough remedy. J. D. Brown, proprietor St. James hotel, Fort Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a Cough of two years' standing, caused by La Grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery. B. F. Merrill Baldwinaville, Mass, says that he has used and recommended it and neves knew it to fail, and would rather have it than any doctor, because it always cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 East Twenty-fifth streets, Chicago, always keeps in at hand, and has no fear of Croup, because it instantly relieves. Ten cent trial bottles at the drug stores of H. C. Arnold, northwest corner with and Main streets; Federmann & Hailar, Diamond drug store, sed Main street; J. Griffiths, Phiace drug store, northwest corner Main and Twelfith streets.

Melvin Burkett, who had been drinking Sunday afternoon, and who was heaten by John Beard in a saloon at Seventeenth and Grand, deales that he said sweet things to a waiter girl in the bearding house at 1850 Grand avenue. Burkett says the fight was occasioned by over-indulgence on the part of both participants.

Cheap Coal.

A NOVEL STREET PARADE.

THE SONS OF REGULERRY LOVE MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS.

Their Passage Through the Street Caused Many People to Stare - Doubt as to the Real Purpose of the Organization

Yesterday was moving day with the sone but little of flowtherly have, and they ploked up in the belongings and walked.

NEW YEAR'S AT THE Y. M. C. A. Will Be Held in Armory Hall Next Thurs. An Elaborate Programme Has Been Ac-

ranged for the Occasion. class, at 2 o'clock. At 120 a short instruction of moutal concert will be given in the and return. Iclowed by an exhibition of me reading by George II. Beauthorst, where to be duite a drawing raid in himself, at 150 a feet of the will be contested, between the Alax and the Talta regiment beams. At 750 a musical and fiterary programme will be given. Editor James S. Wood and Emma Londer Lockbart will give readings. The Amphion made anaeste will rener selection and Misses Kate Woodring, Bessle Parkinger, Pink Russell and Limpe Briggs and Messes, J. H. Welch, Fred B. McCoy, Forcest Russell, W. M. Ross and F. F. Young will help out in the missical programme. At 9 o'clock the symmatom will be the areas in which a number of the best gymnass of the city will vie with each other for honors. In this event the Zangles, whose feats have been much admired here before, will give their triple horizontal har performance.

All afternoon and evening the reception rooms will be thrown open and committees of the Young People's Societies and the Y.

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Two Workmen Taken Out of a Treach in

Two Workmen Taken Out of a Treuch in an an Unconscious Condition.

H. Anderson, of No. 1825 Terrace street, and Robert Ewings, of No. 1825 Recordway, were working in a trench in front of No. 1827 Wyandotte street at a octok yester-day afternoon, making a connection for the Kaussas City that Company, Anderson pulled the cap off the supply pipe, and soon the trench was filed with Eas. The two men continued to work on the connection in solds of the shockous our, when suddenly Anderson was overcome, and fell unconscious at his fellow work man's feet. Ewings should for assistance, and tried to lift Anderson from the trench, when he, too, was overpowered in fell beside the body of Anderson. Some workmen near by had heard the shoul of Ewings, and they hastened to the trench, and soon lifted the bodies of the two men to the surface, where Ewings soon revived but the gas had had a deleterious effect upon Anderson, and he lay like one dead. Police Surgeon Hyde was called, and after working with Anderson for some time, restored him to consciousness, but hot to sight, as he had been temporarily blinded by the gas. He was taken to his home in the ambulance, where he regained the use of his eyes late has night, although they were still weak from the effects of the gas.

Disturbed Worshipers.

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Fred Butler disturbed a hand of worshipers that had gathered in the Walnut Grove M E. church, on Dunham avenue, last night by singing a worldly sone of doubtful merit. He stood outside the edifficant varied the monotony of his sone by occasionally throwing a handful of stones at the church. This is not the first time services have been rudely interrupted by youths of the neighborhood and last night one of the members arose from his pew, hent upon bringing the practice to a saident upon bringing the practice to a saident upon bringing the practice to a saident and police court termination. He chased Fred Butler through the neighborhood and finally laid a strong right hand upon his shoulder and bade him come to the policeman's lockup. Fred struggled and kicked, but he could not escape. Last night he slept at Central station and to-day he will face Judge Jones.

THREE GENERATIONS STRANDED.

The Embarrassing Problement of Three Thomas Williams.

OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN.

GRASS AND WATER IS ABUNDANT ON THE TEXAS RANCHES.

The Supply of Cuttle in the State Is Smaller Than for Many Years- Notwithstanding the Demoralized Market Cattle Sell at Good Prices.

The demoralized condition of the beef market is exerting but little influence upon the cattle situation in Texas. Colered D. R. Fant is just up from San Antonio, and says the cattlemen in Southern Texas are in "fine feather." The randiment there have good grass and plenty of water, and as the supply of cattle in the country is lighter than list year and the shortest for many years, buyers have to pay good prices or let the cattle alone.

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Quite a number of Mexican cattle were taken in during the year but not enough to make good the shortage from free marketing in 1834, Colonel Fant says good yearlings are held at \$10 and 2-year-olds at \$14, and the tieorge Red remently sold to Jo Smith, of Grand View, Tex., 1,100 beeves at \$25. These prices, he thinks, are good enough, and the Texas cattleman is not mening much, if the heef cattle market has "gone to jed," and that the feeders of native cattle should do as the Texas cattleman is doing, feed until the market gots better

D. Wargoner & Son. Decatur, Tex., had in yesterday ten cars of meal fed cattle that averaged 1.291 pounds. They were of their own feeding and were fatted in seventy-live days, making a good gain. They were sold by Cassidy Bros. & Co. at \$1.50 per cwt., or \$4.418 per head, and as their feed was cheap made a very fair profit, and are satisfied that by making their earlier fully fat they can yet be made to pay our, and that cattle feeders have seen the worst.

One of the handsonest droves of hogs on the market for some time was brought in yesterday by J. Shepherdson, of Riverton. Nob. It consisted of lifty-eight Chesier Whites, smooth and plump, averaging 315 pounds. They were of his own taising and feeding, and everyone agreed that they were beauties. They were sold by A. J. Gillesple & Co. at \$1.50, the highest price of the day.

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P. S. and F. Witherspeen and Davis & Witherspeen, Gainewille, Tex., had in earlife yesterday.
J. B. Wallthall and Art Lewe, Fed.

tle.
W. P. Grimes, Hillshoro, Tex., was upyesterday with cuttle.
H. Decanniers, Greely, Kas., was at
the yards vesterday with cattle.
J. W. Bowling, Lake City, Mo., came
in with hogs vesterday.
S. J. Park, Clay county, Mo., was here
yesterday with cuttle.
A. Triumell, Coyyllle, Kas., was in
yesterday with cuttle.
A. C. Clawsen, Elleworth, Kas., was
here yesterday with hogs. A. C. Clawson, Edsworth, Kas., Washere restordry with hous.
T. P. Kincaid, Plati River, Kas., Was at the yards yesterdry with hous.
Mrs. Mary E. Watts, Overbrook, Kas., had in cattle yesterdry.
Joe Ambrson, Kingston, Mo., came in with hous vesterday.
James Crawford, Phreell, L. T., had in hors vesterday. ogs vesterday. L. C. Wall, Ardmore, I. T., was in yesterday with cattle.
Thompson & Eby, Dunn, Burilson &
Gilberte, Temple, Tex., were up yenterday with cattle.
Eddleman & Corn, Weatherford, Tex.,

TWO ROBBERS CAUGHT.

Arrested While Leaving a Building in Which

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STABBED IN THE NECK.

on Summit Street.

on Summit Street.

While J. F. Corder, of Fourteenth and Jefferson streets, was passing along Summit street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, last evening, with a can of beer, he was attacked by an unknown man againsted in the right side of his neck. The would was only a slight one. Cocker was taken to police headquarters, where the police surgeon sewed him up, and he went home.

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